

Sept. 16th, 1947

The issue of troubled humanity does not lie in the words of philosophy or in the findings of science, but in man's experience with his own nature. This will help him to learn to make the best use of his infirmities by using (his greater wholeness) to cope with them instead of turning away from them. *see p 3*

The issue of <sup>how to</sup> resolving the troubles of societies into understanding and reasonableness (instead of prolonging them) lies neither in the words of philosophy or in the findings of science; it turns upon man's experience of his own nature through which he learns to cope with his infirmities instead of turning aside from them. The adoption of philosophical systems, either in whole or in part, will not solve his troubles but the bringing of the human mind to feeling and thinking self-relatedly will. It is in our relationships to ourselves that all our relationships have their beginnings.

Problems are never solved by a system of laws that insist upon acceptance and obedience <sup>as justified by</sup> according to certain moral values. However desirable in themselves <sup>these values become immediately</sup> or sedulously praised by academicians, their solution follows from the acquisition of the quality of thinking which becomes differentiating experience at the same time. Such insight is born not of percepts and laws and copied tenets but of the added insights I have gained which to my sight of the consciousness.

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